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Neither will I weary your patience discussing the great eastern problem, for I am at this timesmuch more interested in the freedom of Kentuckians than the freedom of the Filipinos.

In view of the assaults which have been made upon the administration, and especially upon the governor, by the Louisville Democratic platform, and the press and speakers advocating the same, it will not be considered improper that I should say a word in reply.

Cry of Political Pharisee.

Ory of Political Pharises. Now and then, some political Pharisee, with eyes turned toward heaven, thanking God that he is not like other men, which, by the way, is a source of profound thankfulness to other men as well, exclaims, "Anything better than another Republican administration." One unacquainted with the facts would suppose that the Republicans had looted the treasury and trampled upon the rights of the people.

The Present is the First State Administration to Recognize in the Deserving and Intellegent Colored Citizen a Person Entitled to Assist in the Affairs of Government—Issues of the Hour Exhaustively Reviewed in a Ringing Address by Kentucky's Chief Executive. The Auditorium in Louisville, with a seating capacity of 4,000, was densely crowded on the night of the 19th to hear Governor Bradley make his initial speech in this campaign. He defended his administration from the attacks made upon it in the Democratic platform and press, denounced the Goebel law, and urged all lovers of liberty in this time of danger to their in the Republicans of the people. At the outset, these gentlemen might be reminded that it is not disreputable for any man to have pinciples and dare to maintais them. Among the Republicans of Kentucky are gentlemen with a tendency here. At the outset, these gentlemen might be reminded that it is not disreputable for any man to have pinciples and dare to maintais them. Among the Republicans of Kentucky are gentlemen might be reminded that it is not disreputable for any man to have principles and dare to maintais them. Among the Republicans of Kentucky are gentlemen might be reminded that it is not disreputable for any man to have principles and the new point of aret of any man to have principles and dare to maintais them. Among the Republicans of Kentucky are gentlemen might be reminded that it is not disreputable for any man to have principles and dare to maintais them. Among the Republicans of Kentucky are gentlemen might be reminded that it is not disreputable for any man to have principles and dare to maintais them. Among the Republicans of Kentucky are gentlemen might be reminded that it is not disreputable for any man to have principles and dare to maintais them. Among the Republicans of Kentucky are gentlemen might dare to maintais them. Among the Republicans of Kentucky are gentlemen might be reminded that it is not disreputable for any man to have principles and dare to maintais them. Among

Not Business Methods. By no means. These are not the methods by which we are governed in the business affairs of life. The only correct remedy is to be found in the passage and enforcement of laws, watch, while they protect corporations in every right, will punish them for every wrong. They should pay the same rate of taxes upon their property and bear the same burdens as the people. I view with alarm the aggregation of trusts. But safety at least may always befound in the people, who, to prevent any harm must and will see to it that such laws are enacted as will prevent any invasion and protect them in the enjoyment of their rights. All citizens and corporations should be compelled by the law to respect the

rights of each other.

The passage of unjust and unconstitutional laws, which prevent a fair and full hearing to all, engenders a bitter feeling and ends in a victory for the corporations. If one half the earnestness and zeal employed in clamor and abuse were bestowed upon the passage and enforcement of just laws, there would be but little complaint of inequality.

The charge made against the governor for vetoing legislation in the in-

ernor for vetoing legislation in the interest of the people and hostile to organized wealth is attempted to be proved by citing the McChord bill, and the fellow servant's bill, to each of which I will briefly call attention.

The McChord Bill. After showing in a strong legal argument that if he had not vetoed the Mcchord bill the courts would have declared it unconstitutional, he pro-

clared it unconstitutional, he proceeded:

The whole effect of the Nebraska case is, that the McChord bill was unconstitutional, but notwithstanding this, the governor, who, in the discharge of a sworn duty, vetoed it, is to be condemned because he did not allow it to become a law, and thus after litigants were put to great expense, annoyance and damage afford its promoters the privilege of seeing it desregarded and condemned by the highest court in the land. The veto did not assume that the roads were will out remedy, but stated that they could not be desprived of coming into a court of equity to stay the hands of the colemission. But it was contended that the fill iself should have afforded relief rather than force litigants to resort to courts independent of its provisions for constitutional protection.

That bill placed in the absolute and arbitrary control of three commissioners, not required to be lawyers or experts, not only the interests of all the railroads in this commonwealth, but the interests of thousands of their employees, the interests of the mines and mills with all their employes, the interests of every fariner and merchant who ships goods, grain, or supplies, and the interests of every citizen who took passage upon the trains. Those three men were not restrained in any ceeded:

took passage upon the trains. These three men were not restrained in any way. If they, through prejudice or corruption, axed such rates as would be ruinous to the roads, there was no appeal. If they saw fit to strike down the railroad interests and classes named, the act provided no relief. If, on the other hand, they corruptly bargained with the roads and established such rates as would destroy the people, still there was no avenue of relief afforded by the bill.

It is idle to say that the protection of the courts might have been invoked by equitable proceedings or injunction. This is a strange argument coming from the followers of Mr. Bryan, who, in their national platform of 1896, denounced "government by injunction" three men were not restrained in any

in their national platform of 1896, denounced "government by injunction" as "a new and dangerous form of oppression," and who endorsed that utterance in the late platform of Louisville.

Why was not the McChord bill made just by providing a way in which all rights might be guarded without compelling the complainant to resort to outside remedies by appealing to federal courts for protection under the constitution of the United States?

The admission that equity alone could relieve one from the unjust operation of the bill, is the most conclusive argument that it should not have become a law.

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eficial to those claiming its benefits. The employe would have gone to trouble and expense of litigation only to have his case thrown out of court because of the unconstitutionality of the law under which it had been instituted. tuted.

The governor then gave a careful

and comprehensive statement of the operations of the penitentiaries and the charitable institutions under Republican administration as compared with similar periods under Democratic administation, and showed by incontestable official facts and figures that they had never been managed at less cost or with more efficiency than un-Republican administration, and that they were all in better condition than they had ever been. In regard to houses of reform he said:

For nearly 100 years, be it said to the shame of the commonwealth, Kentucky failed to provide a place for her juvenile offenders. For nearly 100 years children were confined with old and hardened criminals. We can not estimate the terrible effects of such a system.

It remained for a Republican governor to urge the erection of houses of
reform, and under a Republican administration, with the able and earnest
assistance of Senator Bronston and
kindly co-operation of some noble women, who freely gave their services to
the cause of humanity, a statute was
enacted providing for such buildings;
and on the 1st day of November next
this institution will be open to receive
the wayward children of the state.

The School and State Finances.

The School and State Finances. The governor explained how, owing to the operations of law, and the fall-ing off in assessments, during the capita had been less than in 1895, when the Democrats put it at 2.80 for campaign purposes. However, the per capita for this year is \$2.70; and then he continued:

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Owing to the bank tax decision of the United States supreme court, there was included in this estimate only \$90,000 taxes, to be derived from state banks—the national bank taxes being omitted. In this way there was omitted from the estimate \$39,000, collected last year from national banks. Had this amount been included, and had the Republicans for campaign purposes, overestimated the revenue for for 1899 by \$119,528, as our predecessors did in 1895, the declared per capita would have been \$2.92.

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In 1897, 'a his message to the general assembly, Governor Stevenson, in speaking of the sinking fund, said: "Were the entire indebtedness of the commonwealth liquidated, there would still remain to the credit of the sinking fund \$7.926,438. From it must be deducted the depreciation of the turnplke stocks, and to it must be added appreciation of bank stocks over their par value. I have not the data to make this calculation. It may be safely assumed that after the extinguishment of the entire indebtedness of the commonwealth, several millions would yet remain to the credit of the sinking Management of the Finances. sion of 1896. diers at Chickamauga, which a Demoyet remain to the credit of the sinking

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ed and obstructed his efforts in that

Speaking of the negroes, he said:

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In addition to this he states that the government of the United States then owed the state on its war debt \$1,468,937. This amount has since been paid.

But when the Republican administration came into power Jan. 6, 1896, it found that nearly all these millions had been dissipated, and the balance of the sinking fund remaining was only \$813,230. Notwithstanding this fact, as de from educational bonds amounting to \$2,312,596, the state was in debt \$671,394, of oid indebtedness, besides outstanding warrants of

second offense; and not less than \$5,000 upon a third and succeeding convictions."

By an examination of section \$19, Kentucky Statutes, it will be seen that the same penalties are denounced against any railroad company for discrimination or preference. An examination of sections 213, 214, 215, of the constitution of Kentucky, show that any discrimination of preference is prohibited; and section 217 of that instrument provides as a punishment for such offense a forfeiture of the charter. In other words, the old law prescribed in the constitution, and the McChord bill is open to the same objection. That the legislature has no right to override the plain provisions of the constitution and to be questioned.

Within less than four months after the veto was signed, the Kentucky court of appeals, in Louisville and Nashville Railway company versus Commenwealth (20 Kentucky Law Reporter, 1191), after calling attention to the difference in penalties prescribed in the old law (which are the tame as those in the McChord bill) and the constitution, as well as differences between the constitution and other sections of the statute, held that in so fur as they conflict, the statute was unconstitutional and void.

Had the McChord bill passed over the vetto, the court would have been compelled to declare it void to the same extent and in the same respect. So that, it appears, the governor has been guilty of the unpardonable sin oviding a bill decided to have been will turn the provisions of the "Fellow-Servants bill," for the veto of the statute and the same extent and in the same respect.

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Had this bill become a law, it would have proven injurious instead of ben-

\$500,000 of bonds; one authorizing the issual of warrants bearing 6 per cent interest, for the residue of old indebtedness, extending to May 8, 1897; and another raising the tax rate 10 cents on the \$100 to pay the warrants authorized, with their interest. No part of this 10-cent tax went to the payment of current expenses, but the Republicans have experienced no inconvenience in running the state government (and promptly paying all claims) on the old rate tax of 42½ cents, which proved so inadequate to pay the expenses of their Democratic predecessors. A Wife Says: three I suffered almost unbearable pains from

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And notwithstanding this increased rate of taxation was rendered necessary by Democratic wastefulness and incompetency, the Democratic platform, press and speakers arraign the Republican administration for the increase. During all this tirade of abuse, however, they have forgotten to tell you that all three of the bills were supported unanimously by the Democratic in both houses, including the present candidate for governor. If it was wrong to increase the rate of taxation they are equally guilty with the Republicans, and surely they should not quarrel with the Republicans for assisting them in paying their debts. The \$500,000 of bonds were promptly issued, and although they bore only 4 per cent interest, payable semi-annually, and fell due in the short period of 10 years, were sold in open market for 7.47 per cent premium, the largest price ever received for any state bonds in the Union except those of the state of New York.

I will thank you to compare this with the sale made by a Democratic administration of this state in 1885, of the same amount of bonds, with the same interest, and due in 20 years, for which they were enabled to obtain only 2½ per cent premium.

But to crown all this splendid record I call your attention to the statement of Auditor Stone, showing that after the revenues of 1899 shall have been collected, on the 6th day of January, 1900, every cent that the Republicans borrowed from the slaking fund will be repaid; every one of the interest-bearing warrants will be redeemed; the current expenses of the state paid; and there will be a sufficiency of money in the sinking fund added to its resources to pay the \$560,000 of bonds issued by this administration, together child came, which is a strong, fat and healthy boy, doing to within two hours of birth, and suffered but a few hard pains. This lini-

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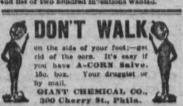
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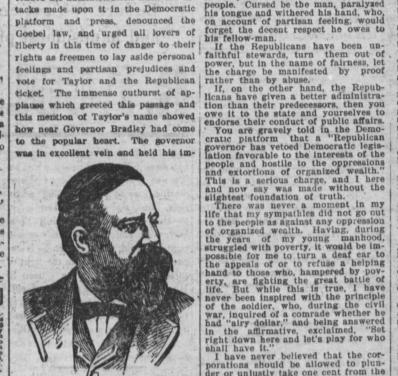
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GOVERNOR W. O. BRADLEY.

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Or have they come to break the force of the speeches of those eminent leaders, Brown, Bronston, Adams, Sweeney, Hallam, ad others, and the eloquent silence of Watt Hardin, in opposition to the Louisville ticket?

What is all the calamity howling on earth worth, when you are confronted with the physical facts, that the rate of interest is lower than ever before; that work shops and manufactories are unable to manufacture sufficient goods to supply the demand, and are filled with workingmen, who were turned adrift under Democratic administration, working at their old and, in many instances, increased wages; that our sales abroad are many millions more than ever before; that we have nearly 50 per cent more gold and more than

Not Business Metheds.

By no means. These are not the methods by which we are governed in the business affairs of life. The only correct remedy is to be found in the passage and enforcement of laws, which, while they protect corporations in every right, will punish them for every wrong. They should pay the same rate of taxes upon their property and bear the same burdens as the people. I view with alarm the aggregation of trusts. But safety at least may always befound in the people, who, to prevent any harm must and will see to it that such laws are enacted as will prevent any invasion and protect them in the enjoyment of their rights. All citizens and corporations should be compelled by the law to respect the Not Business Methods.

\$4 per capita in money in circulation than we had when Mr. Bryan was nominated for president; that we have passed through a successful war with Spain, without disturbing the financial stendard; that the farmers are obtaining good prices for all their stock and produce, and that all the dire prophecies made by free silver orators in 1896, have long since vanished.

Neither will I weary your patience discussing the great eastern problem, for I am at this time, much more interested in the freedom of Kentackians than the freedom of the Filipinos.

In view of the assaults which have been made upon the administration, and especially upon the governor, by the Louisville Democratic platform, and the press and speakers advocating the same, it will not be considered improper that I should say a word in reply.

Cry of Political Pharises. rights of each other.

The passage of unjust and unconstitutional laws, which prevent a fair and full hearing to all, engenders a bitter feeling and ends in a victory for the corporations. If one half the earnestness and zeal employed in clamor and abuse were bestowed upon the passage and enforcement of just laws, there would be but little complaint of inequality.

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The charge made against the governor for vetoing legislation in the interest of the people and hostile to organized wealth is attempted to be proved by citing the McChord bill, and the fellow servant's bill, to each of which I will briefly call attention.

The McChord Bill. After showing in a strong legal argument that if he had not vetoed the Mc. chord bill the courts would have declared it unconstitutional, he proceeded:

Now and then, some political Pharisee, with eyes turned toward heaven, thanking God that he is not like other men, which, by the way, is a source of profound thankfulness to other men as well, exclaims, "Anything better than another Republican administration." One unacquainted with the facts would suppose that the Republicans had looted the treasury and trampled upon the rights of the people. And Ably Defends His Administration
From Vicious Democratic Attack.

DEFINES THE NEGRO QUESTION,
The Present Is the First State Administration to Recognize In the Deserving and Intellegent Colored Citizen a Person Entitled to Assist In the Affairs of Government—Issues of the Hour Exhaustively Reviewed In a Riuging Address by Kentucky's Chief Executive. The Audtorium in Louisville, with a seating capacity of 4,000, was densely crowded on the night of the 19th to hear Governor Bradley make his initial speech in this campaign. He defended his administration from the attacks made upon it in the Democratic Little of Government of the Intelligence of the Intelligence of the Republicans of Kentucky are gentlementation. The veto of Government—Issues of the Hour Exhaustively Reviewed In a Riuging Address by Kentucky's Chief Executive. The Audtorium in Louisville, with a seating capacity of 4,000, was densely crowded on the night of the 19th to hear Governor Bradley make his initial speech in this campaign. He defended his administration from the attacks made upon it in the Democratic Diagnostics and the Ropellow on account of partisan feeling, would forget the decent respect he owes to his fellow-man.

ployes, the interests of the mines and mills with all their employes, the in-terests of every farmer and merchant who ships goods, grain, or supplies, and the interests of every citizen who who ships goods, grain, or supplies, and the interests of every citizen who took passage upon the trains. These three men were not restrained in any way. If they, through prejudice or corruption, axed such rates as would be ruinous to the roads, there was no appeal. If they saw fit to strike down the railroad interests and classes named, the act provided no relief. If, on the other hand, they corruptly bargained with the roads and established such rates as would destroy the people, still there was no avenue of relief afforded by the bill.

It is idle to say that the protection of the courts might have been invoked by equitable proceedings or injunction. This is a strange argument coming from the followers of Mr. Bryan, who, in their national platform of 1896, denounced "government by injunction" as "a new and dangerous form of oppression," and who endorsed that utterance in the late platform of Louisville.

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Why was not the McChord bill made
just by providing a way in which all
rights might be guarded without compelling the complainant to resort to
outside remedies by appealing to federal courts for protection under the
constitution of the United States?

The admission that equity alone
could relieve one from the unjust operation of the bill, is the most conclusive argument that it should not have
become a law.

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But this bill was vetoed for another reason. It will be observed that the penalties inflicted by it are "å fine of not less than \$500, nor more than \$1,000 for the first offense; not less than \$500, nor more than \$2,000 for the second offense; and not less than \$5,000 upon a third and succeeding convictions."

By an examination of section 819, Kentucky Statutes, it will be seen that the same penalties are denounced against any railroad company for discrimination or preference. An examination of sections 213, 214, 215, of the constitution of Kentucky, show that any discrimination of preference is prohibited; and section 217 of that instrument provides as a punishment for

prohibited; and section 217 of that instrument provides as a punishment for such offense a forfeiture of the charter. In other words, the old law prescribes a penalty different to that prescribed in the constitution, and the McChord bill is open to the same objection. That the legislature has no right to override the plain provisions of the constitution by substituting a

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Within less than four months after the veto was signed, the Kentucky court of appeals, in Louisville and Nashville Railway company versus Commonwealth (20 Kentucky Law Reporter, 1101), after calling attention to the difference in penalties prescribed in the old law (which are the came as those in the McChord bill) and the constitution, as well as differences between the constitution and other sections of the statute, held that in so far as they conflict, the statute was unconstitutional and void. Had the McChord bill passed over the veto, the court would have been compelled to deciare it void to the same extent and in the same respect. So that, it appears, the governor has been suilty of the unpardonable sin of vetoing a bill decided to have been violative of both the national and state constitutions.

After detailing the provisions of the "Fellow-Servants bill," for the veto of which he had hear entitiesed and legal

"Fellow-Servants bill," for the veto of which he had been criticised, and legal decisions showing its unconstitutionality, the governor said: Had this bill become a law, it would have proven injurious instead of ben-

The employe would have gone to trouble and expense of litigation only to have his case thrown out of court because of the unconstitutionality of the law under which it had been instituted.

and comprehensive statement of the operations of the penitentiaries and the charitable institutions under Republican administration as compared with similar periods under Democratic sors.

And notwithstanding this increased

\$30,000 taxes, to be derived from state banks—the national bank taxes being omitted. In this way there was omitted from the estimate \$39,000, collected last year from national banks. Had this amount been included, and had the Republicans for campaign purposes, overestimated the revenue for for 1899 by \$119,528, as our predecessors did in 1895, the declared per capita would have been \$2.92.

Management of the Finances. In 1897, ta his message to the gen-In 1897, 'a his message to the general assembly, Governor Stevenson, in speaking of the sinking fund, said: "Were the entire indebtedness of the commonwealth liquidated, there would still remain to the credit of the sinking fund \$7.926,438. From it must be deducted the depreciation of the turnpike stocks, and to it must be added appreciation of bank stocks over their par value. I have not the data to make this calculation. It may be safely assumed that after the extinguishment of the entire indebtedness of the commonwealth, several millions would yet remain to the credit of the sinking fund."

fund."
In addition to this he states that the government of the United States then owed the state on its war debt \$1,468,937. This amount has since

then owed the state on its war debt \$1,468,937. This amount has since been paid.

But when the Republican administration came into power Jan. 6, 1896, it found that nearly all these millions had been dissipated, and the balance of the sinking fund remaining was only \$813,280. Notwithstanding this fact, aside from educational bonds amounting to \$2,312,596, the state was in debt \$671,394, of old indebtedness, besides outstanding warrants of \$241,651, and claims filed in the auditor's office upon which warrants had not been issued, amounting to \$258,832, while there was in the treasury only \$153,732. In other words, the state, aside from educational bonds, was then in debt beyond its means of payment out of the treasury, \$1,017,145.

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diverted from the sinking fund
into the revenue proper, without any order of transfer, \$1,124,
585—not one dollar of which had been
repaid. Not only did the state owe
the amounts on warrants issued, and
claims field on which warrants had
not been issued, but claims continued
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to pour in on the old indebtedness, and current expenses, which could not be met by reason of the impoverished condition of the treasury, until the whole amount of warrants issued aggifregated \$1,717,534.

For eight months before our predecessors went out of office they were unable to pay all the current expenses and the people were compelled to discount their claims with the brokers and curbstone slavers of the state. This, however, was by no means the first time they had been compelled to take such action under Democratic rule.

in 1896 the Republican house passed a hill to remedy this evil, but the Domocratic senate falled to concur, and thus the creditors of the state were postponed another year.

But being able no longer to resist the popular demand, at the called session in May, 1897, three bills were passed; one providing for the issue of

\$500,000 of bonds; one authorizing the issual of warrants bearing 6 per cent interest, for the residue of old indebtedness, extending to May 8, 1897; and another raising the tax rate 10 cents on the \$100 to pay the warrants authorized, with their interest. No part of this 10-cent tax went to the payment of current expenses, but the Republicans have experienced no inconvenience in running the state government (and promptly paying all claims) on the old rate tax of 42½ cents, which proved so inadequate to pay the expenses of their Democratic predecessors. The governor then gave a careful

with similar periods under Democratic administration, and showed by incontestable official facts and figures that they had never been managed at less cost or with more efficiency than under Republican administration, and that they were all in better condition than they had ever been. In regard to houses of reform he said:

For nearly 100 years, be it said to the shame of the commonwealth, Kentucky failed to provide a place for her juvenile offenders. For nearly 100 years children were confined with old and hardened criminals. We can not estimate the terrible effects of such a system.

It remained for a Republican governor to urge the erection of houses of reform, and under a Republican administration, with the able and carnest assistance of Senator Bronston and kindly co-operation of some noble women, who freely gave their services to the cause of humanity, a statute was enacted providing for such buildings; and on the 1st day of November next this institution will be open to receive the wayward children of the state.

The School and State Finances.

The governor explained how, owing to the operations of law, and the falling off in assessments, during the Democratic hard times, the school per capita for this year is \$2.70; and then he continued:

Owing to the bank tax decision of the United States supreme court, there was included in this estimate only \$90,000 faxes, to be derived from state banks—the national banks. Had this amount been included, and had the Republican for campaign purposes. However, the per capita for this year is \$2.70; and then he continued:

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In res onse to the charge made in the Democratic platform that the Re-publican administration was unable to enforce law and order in Kentucky the governor gave some historical facts about disorders and mobs in the state; the law gave him, and how an obstructive Democratic legislature had refused to give him the necessary powers he asked for. He had sent troops whenever they were asked for, and he vindi-

cated his action in celling troops to Frankfort during the legislative ses-

sion of 1896. The governor took credit for securing a monument to the Kentucky soldiers at Chickamauga, which a Democratic administration had neglected to do. He made some fun about the bicycle bill and the double-header bill, and he showed how a Democratic senate and a Democratic legislature, instead of helping to better the affairs of the state, had deliberately hampered and obstructed his efforts in that direction.

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Speaking of the negroes, he said:

The Present is the first state administration to recognize in the deserving and intelligent negro a person entitled to assist in the affairs of government. You have doubtless heard of "negrodoctors in the lunatic asylums." Sometimes our Democratic friends become confused. In one breath they will attempt to persuade the negro that they are his friends, and that in them alone can he hope for political salvation; and in the next will attempt to play on the prejudice of the whites by telling them of the horrible outrage that has been committed by putting "negrodoctors in the asylums." There has been but one negro doctor appointed. He was placed in the Central asylum, and although there are a number of Democratic commissioners of that institution, I have heard no complaint concerning him; but, be it said to the credit of his race, on the contrary, I have heard nothing but the most favorable reports. He has charge only of the negro wards and no supervision of the white patients. There was not a sufficient number of negroes in the other asylums to justify the appointment of a negro physician. If there had been there would have been one appointed at each to take charge of his people. On the agricultural board, the most important in the state, there was appointed ancher reputable and intelligent negro, whose services have been of the greatest importance to his race, and who has sensibly and honorably discharged every duty. There was another appointed trustee of the colored normal school, and he has faithfully and ably discharged every duty. There was another important in the penitentiary, and he honestly and efficiently discharged his duties. These four men—Porter, Harper, Underwood and Robb—have demonstrated under Re-

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## A Wife Says:

three I suffered almost unbearable pains from 12 to 14 hours, and had to be placed under the influence of chloroform. I used three bottles of Mother's Friend before our last

child came, which is a strong, fat and healthy boy, doing my housework up to within two hours of birth, and suffered but a few hard pains. This liniment is the grandest remedy ever made."

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#### REPUBLICAN TICKET.

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of Louisville. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE,

of Knex County. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, of Hopkins County.

FOR ACDITOR, of Bourbon County.

FOR TREASURER, of Breathitt County. FOR SUPT. PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, JOHN BURKE, of Campbell County.

FOR COM'R OF AGRICULTURE. CAPT.J.W. THROCKMORT of Fayette County.

FOR STATE SENATOR, CAPT. M. T. MOWARD.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE, of Beaver Dam. FOR MAGISTRATE.

G.S. FITZHUGH. of Dundee. FOR CONSTABLE,

THE man who asserts that the Goebel law is fair is an unmerciful, unholy, unscrurulous and ungodly man.

of Jingo.

IGNORANCE is the most serviceable

You lend a helping hand to put upon bondage.

WILL not the ghest of the late Jno. member the deeds of those good old Christians, self styled, who vote for

tuckiars will secret themselves to as sert their manhood or sell themselves for a song, Nov. 7, they will stand recording angel that noted the spiiling of the blood of J. hn L. Sandford will take back to St. Peter's office in heaven a record of how those votes spotless, or shall it be stained by a

day school superintendent, all ye who fessional liar, and back up his prayer happen." But for the last amend teach the youth of our land and set with his vote. "God deliver us from examp'e for those who follow remem- this cold-blooded villain," should be ments to the election laws of the ber that you are making footprints on the prayer of every free citizen in State, e'ections would be in the the sands of time. Will you set such Kentucky.

Hartford Republican, an examp'e as you cou'd not conscient The Republican Vindicates tious!y advise your pupils to fo low Will you make upon the sands of time MARTFORD PUBLISHING COMPANY such footprints as you wou'd be compelled to advise "pupis step uot therein?" Will you cast away your

> ast week, to the cowardly act of the Democratic campaign committee in arranging to have a speaking at Beaver Dam to-morrow to keep men from hearing General Taylor. Every man of intelligence knows that this is a the truth. But this is already re act- facts as are beyond dispute. ing. Many honest Democrats have denounced this as an ungentlemanly act of the committee. Honest man, you see the purpose of the committee. Will you submit to their wishes or will you hear the truth told by Kentucky's next Governor?

WHAT is a Goebelcrat? In the strictest sense of the English language, it is a thing of ignorance, indorsing thievery, robbery, "party perfidy and dishonor" and cold-blooded murder of innocent Christian men: it is a thing of horror to mothers and their children; it is a thing dreadful to behold; to the asylum; it is ignorance in its rudest form: it is an animal that is not susceptible of education; it is a creature that knows nothing and becomes insulted when this fact has been clear. ly shown it; it is a creature that will not believe anything unless it is seen in the Courier-Journal; it is an insect it is a thing voting to disfranchise men of a voice in their government; it is a creature prefering immorality to morality; in short, it is a thing of dest ruction against progress and civilization. rity of Goebelism. There are just a few of these things tramping around over the county in the interest of Gab all or all-Gab, Grab-all or all Grab. Most any old thing but an honest man, who favors

#### TAYLOR CONTRASTED WITH GOEBEL.

While Goebel has been explaining agent of Kentucky's latter day De- his meanness and corruption, General mocracy. Enlightenment its dead- Taylor has been steadily proving to the same letter Trimble said to publicans," and to appoint "incompethe people everywhere, not only in Thompson: Kentucky, but to the world at large, What manner of man is he who that he is a genteel gentleman, a What manner of man is he who surrenders his personal convictions. Christian gentleman, a man who goes and his honor and offers his standing of the bonor and the and his honor and offers his standing to his church and there performs the tent, unreliable Republican judges as a Christian a sacrifice to champion duties of a Christian man. He is a will have to be appointed. The right the cause of a bloody-handed assassin? man who can fully appreciate what of the Republicans to indicate who Commonwealth? Yet, Mr. Ringo Jude, Adjutant General, County REMEMBER when you cast a vote God created him for, and what other shall represent them as judges, etc., says "the only connection" he has Judge, etc. But they are blinded to REMEMBER when you cast a vote for Goebel you endorse fraud, treach who has never bathed his hands in his ery, slander and cold-blood murder.

Says "the only connection" he has Judge, etc. But they are blinded to they are blinded to the commissioners will have to be ignored, and the Electron Commissioners will have to do this, or receive the ill-will of the city of Goebelism now pray upon the connection of fellow man's blood. He is a stranger Democra your own neck the yoke of political to thievery and robbery, force and fraud, rascality and duplicity. He is self-made, self-controlled and an hon-A MAJORILY of the Goebelcrat orable man. He is a man whose pub. bave to be appointed. The right of leaders are a set of unprincipled dema- lic and private record is as pure and the Republicans to indicate who shall gogues attempting to rob the people clean as the driven snow. He is a represent them as judges, etc. will of their right to a voice in their gov man loved and admired by all, even have to be ignored, and the Election ernment. There are many good men his enemies admire his nobleness. He Commissioners will have to do this. who are perfectly ignorant of Goebel's is a man created for a noble purpose,

This is the language of a man who crimes, that will vote for him, but no and given a people in a time of need. Christian, who is thoroughly acquaint He is a man whom the Creator en helped to frame the law. What! Is ed with Goebel and his methods, and dowed with those blessed faculties that what you mean by "honesty" who is not blinded by party prejudice, merriment and laughter. He is a man and "fairness?" What manner of man

What are the characteristics of the L. Sandford linger about the pillow, man Goebel? Goebel has never been haunt and play upon the dreams of known to enjoy a laugh, and if he all his power? Is he houest and tellmany fathers who cast their votes for ever smiled it was when he tricked ing the truth, or is he lying about it? Wm. Goebel? Will not the Lord res Captain Ston; out of the Democratic Continuing, Trimble says: nomination for Governor. He is unscrupulous and unreliable and is abso-Goebel, when they are on their knees lutely without feeling. He is as coldbreathing in thunder tones prayers to blooded as a mud turtle. When he beheld, for the last time, the face of any one that we might indicate, which tration who is not honest enough to "Thou shalt not bear false witness his mother he stood immoved like so church it was after all the Christians right that helps the Democrats." and the ministers had dispersed. He most assuredly belongs to no church State Commissioners, that man of whelmingly in debt. Warrants and the intelligence of a school boy, atof life to death and the great unknown entire purpose of the law given in a worth face value.

were cast. Will you have your record just because he would not be his tool nut-shell: To make Democratic offiproven false to every friend he ever had and has and will again betray Ir might do for a slanderer, an un. every one he may have now, if by so scrupulous liar, a treacherous thief, a doing he can forward his own pur- What manner of man is he who poses sequent fall in the general per capita. gin. murderer or an unscrupulous politician poses. He is not a man to be trusted, as an honest man in advocating such This is a fact beyond dispute, which to vote for Goebel, thus associating and we shall be very slow to believe a measure? Which of the two Bens is every informed honest man can not man true to himself, his beloved State one Baptist minister for him. The and his God, vote for a man branded best ministers of every other church by the best men in the state as a slan- in the State are against him. This tion: "Would you be willing to enderer, an unscrupulous liar, thief, has alarmed him and he has solicited trust the elections of Kentucky in the villain and branded as a murderer by the whisky men of Ohio to assist him, hands of the Republicans?" He the stain upon his hands of the blood but the Brewers of this State have a of his fellow man. How can a father knowledge of him and they need no afford to assist in making Bill Goebel instructions. Every class of men in an example to be emulated by the every vocation in life are against him. "Whether willing or not, such would is a Christian, should be to overthrow amendment to the election law, that I board (referring to the State Board of Coll. GE professor, teacher, Suns this murderer, thief, robber and pro-

Itself.

or and manhood by voting to honor a colic" attorney, Mr. Ringo, to an ar- content with such a malicious misrep who is dead to honor, honesty and the LICAN under date of October 27. His ous to the dawn of Goebelism, Repub-WE called attention of the public, former: an attempt to evade and Goebelcrats now. Mark, you, his the ways of Goebelism to man.

unnoticed but for the gross misrepre- partisans, who are office-holders and sentations contained therein. Mr. aspirants for office, whose very po Ringo brands as "stump-suckers," litical life is hanging upon the rethose who condemn the Goebel elec any reasonable man presumed to acc tion law and contend for the main- more fairly than three disinterested indorsing fraud, force and treachery; tenance of the purity of the ballot men, whose only connection with the box, and finds himself at sea in search government is to carry into effect for high sounding phrases with which their oath of office, that they will to tell of the fairness, honesty and puguarantee to the people of Kentucky

"A wolf in sheep's clothing."

How will you treat the Republicans "Unreliable Republican judges will with some feelings of a sympathetic is he who, knowing well the object nature. Briefly speaking, he is a man. and purpose of this law, yet says it is

"I had a talk with Judge Pryor on would refuse to act he would appoint would be Ben Marshall. You know admit that it has been the most econ Ben is so partisan that anything is omical and fairest Kentncky has had

Again, Judge Pryor, one of the administration found the State over- THE REPUBLICAN or to write one with and absolutely nothing else. He has cials. In the face of these plain overdrew the school fund to run the truths, who are the "lawyers who are per capita up before the last Gubernatelling the people lies about the law?"

Passing to his first answer. Ques cunningly evades a fair answer and misrepresents the truth. His answer: The prayers of every Christian, who be my situation, except for the last would be obliged to see that one thing Election Commissioners) shall be final hands of the County Judges of

the several counties thereof. And when this law was passed 89 of the 119 County Judges were Demo-We note in the columns of the crats. These are facts which every Harrford Herald of the 1st inst. a re- honest man must admit, Mr. Ringo to pride of character, your sense of hon- spouse from that distinguished "bu- the contrary notwithstanding. Not man whose hands are crimsoned and ticle which appeared in THE REPUB resentation, he insinuates that previlast is, in the main, in line with the licans controlled elections as do the conceal the truth in the rubbish of a language: "And not only so, but see lot meaningless stuff; and to justify Attorney General Taylor himself, sit as a member of the board for doing It is not the least of our desire to this work." This is unequivocally a enter into a war of words with any base misrepresentation. Section 1512 dastardly act of that committee to one, but we are always ready to de- Kentucky Statutes, to which he rekeep the bonest men from hearing fend the right with such truth and fers, provides for a board to canvass the returns for State and district We are not lawyers by profession. elections. "The Governor, Attorney neither do we p se as such, but we do General, Secretary of State, and in claim to be honest and rational men, the absence of either, the Auditor, or capable of discerning truth from false- any two of them shall be a board for hood and given the courage to defend examining the returns of election for that truth, it matters not with whom any of the offices named in the last preceding section." The offices refer-To see and understand fully the red to being State and district. These matter in question does not require officials canvassed the returns and 18\* the acu'e sense of a profound lawyer. sued certificates of election as did the Any man who is true to mother Eng- county cauvassing board under the lish, can understand it clearly. To old law. Appeal from their decision him who will see, it is as clear and was provided for as appeals from a it is a thing that favors sending women plain as two and two equal four. The county board. Again, says he: reply of Mr. Ringo would be passed "I now submit that these three

'lawyers who tell the people lies,"etc. sult of this election, would not be by

fair and honest elections."

One of those three disinterested Mr. Ringo lauds and praises the men, Judge Pryor, whose only "conhonesty and fairness of the Goebel nection with the government is to carlaw, notwithstanding South Trimble ry into effect his oath of office" promfairness in all things and especially in in his letter to Thompson advising ised to appoint, AND DID APPOINT, him to refuse to act as member of the Ben Marrhall a member of the board board of election commissioners for of Election Commissioners for Frank-Franklin county said, "I could not lin county, a man so unscrupulouconscientiously do the work required that he "would do anything for the to be done to carry out the purpose of Democrats." Appointed by Judge the law in the city of Frankfort." In Pryor "to ignore the rights of the Re tent, unreliable Republican judges to But many are standing at the old rot-"Our county is all right-safely carry elections in the city of Frankfort ten political stump of promise and

> Again we stated "In every county in Kentucky there are two Democrats Then asked, "Mr. Ringo, would you be willing to exchange with the Republiand dodges the question, but finally Bill Goebel, with revolver in hand, says: "I answer very frankly, I am at your feet the dead will fail with fraud, permitting murder and any man nor respect for his opinion, CHRISTIAN. in a quarter of a century. Bradley's torials which appear in the columns of

As to the contest boards, State and county, we again repeat that the Goebel law says that their decisions shall and conclusive." Section 13 of the

"THE COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS,



monly the case, were caused by "weak stomash" and im-pure blood. Food imperfectly digested cannot be perfectly assimilated. "Golden Medical

OR ANY TWO OF THEM, SHALL BE A BOARD IN EACH COUNTY, WITH LIKE POWERS AS THOSE MENTIONED IN THE NEXT PRECEDING SEC TION FOR DETERMINING THE CONTESTED ELECTION OF ANY OFFICER ELECTIVE BY THE VOTES OF THE COUNTY, OR ANY DISTRICT THEREIN, EXCEPTING MEM BERS OF THE GENERAL AS-SEMBLY. &c."

Not only does the Senate Journa av this, but the House Journal says the same, and, a supplement to the statutes, of the acts of the last legislature, found in the law library of Heavrin and Taylor, says the very same thing. Now in the face of the statutory law itself, who are the "stumpsuckers" and "lawyers" telling

We are indeed surprised to see mer osing as gentlemen and claiming to be christian men attempting to defend such high handed fraud and knavery its face and the hand that penned it They are conscienceless, case hardened brazen-hearted, possessing the effront

go into the booth, and if you will only cans of Kentucky?" Again he evades stop a moment and reflect, you will see not." This or any other law. Then and by his side you will see the wife

#### Unworthy Our Notice.

The editor of the Hartford Herald,

We proved by Mr. Jarnagiu's own would write such an article against a good cause and a good man as that with a similar act as cowardly and for something to strike nothing."

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cases of the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition. No other medicine has had so remarkable a success in curing diseases affecting the heart, liver and lungs, whenever those diseases, as is compared to the case were caused.

assimilated. "Golden Medical Discovery" restores the organs of digestion to perfect working order. Foul blood must result in a foul body. The "Discovery" purifies the blood and increases the activity of the blood -making glands, so increasing the quantity and quality of the blood supply. It has been tried by over half-amillion people. It has cured ninety-eight out of every hundred who have tried it.

WHY NOT LET IT CURE YOU?

the people lies about this law?

torial election, thus causing the sub that sheet has sail against Mr Jarnaactions in the last legislature, in our Democratic bosses as manly? Several up here, we have all concluded to with and encouraging his like, but with and encouraging his like, but him. In all Kentucky there is only like the dispute. In the face of these facts, of the Herald sheet had lied, in an edispute. In the face of these facts, of the Herald sheet had lied, in an edispute. In the face of these facts, of the Herald sheet had lied, in an edispute. In the face of these facts, of the Herald sheet had lied, in an edispute. In the face of these facts, of the Herald sheet had lied, in an edispute. In the face of these facts, of the Herald sheet had lied, in an edispute. who are the stumpsucking lying "law- torial of September 27th, about Mr. The news of his coming was scattered he would vote for Goebel or Goebel. yers who are telling the people lies" Jarnagin's work as a representative far and wide, when the Democratic ism. I did hear a lifelong Democrat and in the issue of that sheet, which bosses arranged for Captain Eilis to say he would support Bill Taylor, that appeared on Oct. 4th, that same editor speak at the court house at the same he could not nor would support the acknowledged that he was mistaken. hour. The Jailer, being a Democrat infamous Goebel Election Law, nor he But it was not a mistake. It was a pre- and under their control, refused the would never support a man who meditated and prearranged fa'sebood. Republicans the keys. Consequently would approve of such an infamous be final and conclusive. The Senate The editors of THE REPUBLICAN arrangements were made and Bradley swindle. If Col. Billy Bryan would Journal, page 985, latter part of sec- concluded that it was useless to make spoke in the court house yard. Rea- come back to Kentucky and make a tion 12 says: "The decision of the mention of the baby charges of the board (referring to the State Board of Fox Alley editor of the Herald" in severest terms that malicious act of there would not be Goebel men enough against Mr. Jarnagin, from the fact that an editor would do anything who

We are still adding to our large and well selected stock of Dress Goods, Millinery, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, &c. Something NEW received every day. Read carefully our PRICES:

#### Percals.

We have them in all the new and latest styles. Prices from 7 %c to 12 %c per yard.

#### Flannels.

Our price on heavy all-wool red twill Flannel, 150 per yard. Better grades at same low price. Ask to see our line Canton Flannels when you are in the store, as we have some special values in this line.

#### Overcoats! Overcoats!

We have got them-all styles and prices.

#### Gentlemen's Underwear.

We start you with a good heavy Jersey ribbed Shirt and Drawers at 25c. Men's extra heavy flannel lined Shirts and Drawers, would be cheap at 6oc. our price 49c. Regular 75c quality, our price 50c. Handsome line Underwear, our price \$1.25. Men's beavy work Shirts, Ruckskin by name, and will wear like buckskin, for only 25c. Men's extra heavy cordury collars and fronts our price only soc. Heavy wool over-shirts, fancy fronts, price 50c. Better grades \$1.00 and \$1 25.

#### Dress Goods.

We have a handsome line Crepons ranging in price from 50c per yard up to \$2 00. A beautiful line new novelties in Plaids for Skirts. In fact anything in Dress Goods from 10c yard up.

Our line Brocade and Plaid ready made Skirts is large. Ladies, if you expect to buy anything in the Dress Goods line this season, give us a call and we will do the rest.

#### Bed Comforts and Blankets.

Our sales in this line have been far beyond our ex pectations, as we have had to make the second large order. We have them in this line from 50c a pair to \$5.00. Good 10 4 Blankel 50e. Better grades 10-4, 60c and 65c. We start large size 11-4 Blanket at 75c per pair. Better grades \$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.35. \$1.50

Good, heavy, large size Bed Comforts 90c. Better grades at \$1.10, still better \$1.35, \$1.50, up to \$2.50.

#### Flanneletts.

Beautiful patterns. Both for Wrappers, House Dresses and Children's Wraps.

#### Cloaks, Capes and Jackets.

We are receiving new ones every few days, ranging in prices from 85c to \$10.00. Call and examine quality and get prices.

#### Our Millinery

Stock is all in and in full blast. Call and see

ame for yourself.

#### Clothing.

We are still in the lead in all grades of Clothing. Let us show you our line of \$5.00 and \$6.00 Suits. A handsome line \$7.50, \$8.00, \$9.00 and \$10.00 goods. These goods in any city would cost you twenty five per cent more money.

#### Ladies' Underwear.

Long sleeve, heavy ribbed Jersey Vest, 15c. Regular 35c grade for 25c. Ladies' Union Suits 35c suit. Extra heavy quality, worth 75c, our price 50c. Misses' Union Spits 25c. Children's Merino Vests and Pants from 10c each up.

#### Boots and Shoes.

In this line we are headquarters and carry the largest and best line ever opened up in Ohio county. We lead off with a regular saddle seam \$2 00 Boot. our price \$1 50. Start boys Boots-extra heavy ful stock regular \$1 50 and \$1.75 Boot, our price \$1 25 and \$1 35.

Little boys, ask your mamma to get you a pai of our red top Boots.

We sell you a heavy Brogan Shoe for \$1.00, \$1 to \$1 25 and on up to \$3 00 per pair. Men's half fine Shoe at \$1.00, \$1.25, 1.39 and \$1 50. Would be cheap at twenty cents more on each pair.

When it comes to fine Shoes, we handle the Brown Shoe Co's Shoe, of St. Louis. Every paid guaranteed to give satisfaction or your money refunded. The best line of ladies' heavy Shoes on earth, at all prices. Ask to see our You Can't-Rip 'Em Shoe.

Our Picture business has been a big success in the last ten days. We have sent out close on to 100 and still they go. Be sure you get one yourself, as we give away the largest and handsomest picture ever given away as a present.

# R.T. COLLINS. HARTFORD

here to lecture, and who, upon two edthree weeks or more, the Democratic will be at Beaver Dam Saturday to retake the life of an innocent man, and occasions in the recent past, when his bosses arranged for a rally at Beaver ceive Kentucky's next Governor. boy was reproved at college for mis- Dam, indulging the hope that they Count us solid for Taylor and his conduct, wrote two insulting edito- might counteract the effect of Taylor's ticket, Capt. N. T. Howard and Hon he enters into a tirade against the Re- of the dead pleading to a merciful rials, and mailed a marked copy, coming. Their conduct has subjected publican administration charging it God to save her husband from the to those professors, advising them them to the severest criticism by men tomb. Honest man, that booth which how, when and for what they should lishes the fact that they are afraid to mob violence, cruelty to the colored place you ever entered. "God deliver pardonably ignorant. In the light of duct is sealing the doom of Democracy you enter will be the most sacred punish a child, about which he is unmob violence, cruelty to the colored place you ever entered. God denver pardonably ignorating the searing the duct is duct in the duct in the duct in the duct is duct in the duct in the duct in the duct in the duct is duct in the duct in the duct in the duct in the should be the prayer of EVERY ed to pay no attention to the charges of that howled down speakers all over this 2x4 journalist, against the present the State, that murdered the Louisand next Representative of Ohio ville convention, the equal of Ben county, form the fact that they are and Marshall or any other political thief. have been unworthy our notice.

## The Democratic Bosses Afraid them and coming to hear Taylor.

and is constantly doing the bidding of great honor and honesty (?) agrees to claims aginst the State were discount tempts to make the public believe that politics have the Republican party for New York, from which point they for a song, Nov. 7, they will stand the "Evil One." He has broken up face to 'ace with Him who said, "Love the "Evil One." He has broken up and actually did appoint Ben Mar ed in many instances, 50 percent. No and destroyed one of the happiest shall, a man who was so mean that he money in the Treasury and none to C. Jarnagin for re-election to the legdelivered a Christian and a Confed- would do anything for the Demo- come. But today warrants or claims islature. Nothing but the very kind- Democratic speaker. The Republicans boys in it, among the number is erate soldier from the peaceful walks crats. Here is an explanation of the of all kinds against the State are est fee ings exist between the editors who are responsible for the manage- Lieut. Oscar Bishop, who since leaving of THE REPUBLICAN and Mr. Jarna- ment of the party have always dealt Hartford, has been promoted to the The Democratic administration gin. Mr. Jarnagin is a high-toned honestly and fairly with Democracy. responsible position of Captain. Lieugentleman, so far above that renegade They have always been courteous and tenant Bishop is a worthy young men. editor that we have deemed it folly to kind to visiting speakers of any and well deserving the trust imposed in say aught against what the editor of all parties, giving them a fair and unhim. molested audience. When Senator Goebel came to Hartford, the Repubness and went to hear him. Are the

> in its ranks. editor did last May, when the Woman's mean as the former. After Gen. Tay Baizetown is stirred from center to Club of Hartford brought Sam Jon 38 lor's announcement had been publish- circumference politically. Everybody

Everybody should join in putting down such outlawry by deserting

The 47th Infantry U. S. V., broke Never in the history of Ohio county | camp Wednesday at Middletown, Pa...

#### BAIZETOWN, KY.

of prosperity has not struck the Dem-Again we are brought face to free ocratic party yet, because it is hard



Do you get up with headache? Is there a tad taste drowsy. You have cold hands and feet. You get but little benefit from your food. You have no ambition to work and the sharp pains of neuralgia dart through your body.
What is the cause of all this trouble?
Constipated bowels.

will give you prompt relief and certain cure. Keep Your Blood Pure. If you have neglected your case a long time, you had better take

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

## HONS. A. E. WILSON AND W. R. RAMSEY WILL BE HERE TO-MORROW WITH GEN. TAYLOR, OUR NEXT GOVERNOR.

## Every Department READY FOR FALL BUSINESS. and Hon. M L. Heavrin speke at Me-Henry last Friday night to a large crowd. Buth made splendid speeches

Dress Goods, Ladies' and Misses' Jackets, Capes. Complete line of Infants' Cloaks, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings, Comforts, Blankets, Mens and Boys Clothing, Millinery, Boots, Shoes, Etc.

Big, heavy	TE OUR PRICES: dece lined Underwear, elegant de cheap at 40c, our price 25c	250
Ladies fast worth 20c, our	black cotton Hose, fleece-lined,	100
Men's heavy erywhere for \$	y fleece lined Underwear, sold ev	1.00
Misses Unio would be a bar	on Suits, jersey ribbed, nicely trimmed rgain at 50c, our price	380
Ladies' all wour price	wool Hose, black, a bargain at 35c,	250
	Shirts, with fancy bosom, cheap, our price	500
	lined Jeans Pants, worth \$1.00, sale	890
Vestee Suits years, coat has in braid, worth	s for little fellows from 3 to 8 s large sailor collar, trimmed \$1.	75
Ladies fur-ti	rimmed double Capes, 26 inches \$1.50, our prices	1.00
Men's all wo	ool black and brown Beaver Over-	5.00
	McIntosh Coats, good value at	1.48
Large size Cour price	Comforts, well made, worth \$1 50,	1.25
White Marse our price	eilles Quilts, good size, cheap at 75c,	50c
10-4 gray or	white blankets, good quality	480

We are better prepared than ever this season to meet the wants of our many customers. Our Stock is the Best. Our Prices are the Lowest.

Be wise and inspect our line before buying.
The Place is:

## FAIR & CO., THE FAIR DEALERS.

was a welcome visitor at THE REPUB

We don't give Chairs with the Fer-

CARSON & CO

tilizer sales, but will on all other sales.

his presence Wednesday while in town.

Mr. Jerome Allen the Republican

ominee for Constable, made THE RE

Mr. Henry H. Allen, of Jingo, has

Mrs. E J. Hudson, Mrs. A. P. King

and little daughter, Dot, Misses Alice

King and Mary Shaver made us a

the college Tuesday. Dr. S. J. Wed

broken member. The little girl is

resting as well as could be expected.

county, who have been visiting Dr.

J. R. Pirtle's family for the past week,

Now is the time to get a Rocking

Mr. Tracy Axton, of Louisville,

Mr. Axton is a very nice congenial

Messrs. Boyd Bros., the photog-

Miss Mabel Hubbard has been em-

of the Bank. Miss Mabel is an excel-

sition for which she has been chosen.

CARSON & Co.

will return home to-morrow.

Boyd Bros, have opened a Photo-

ing slowly at present.

of their work.

ville train.

PUBLICAN a very agreeable call Wed

of his sister, Mrs. J. L. Rowe.

Hartford Republican.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3.

First-Class Livery Stable



Hartford, Ky.

Among the many first-class livery stables in the Green River Country, been quite sick with typuck. none are better equipped than Keown & Martin, of Hartford. It is run by young men, who are energetic, and up-to-date in every particular,

Buggies and Wagons pleasant call Wednesday. on sale at all times.

Farming Implements in season.

Celebrated Birdsell Wagons a specialty. Best of feed and your stock will secure best attention.

Give them a call.

Field's 'bus meets all trains at

r. W. J. Jones, of Fordsville, was own Monday. aisy photos 25c a dozen at Boyd's

ery. Just for a short time. lring your Chickens, Eggs, Feath-Chair free of charge. We are going er and Corn to Carson & Co, to give you one with every \$15 cash If you need a nice Hat, see Miss purchase. Don't fail to get a ticket

Alice Stafford. CARSON & Co. Good white Feathers are now worth

40c in trade. Bring them to Carson made us a call while in town Saturday.

Mr. Heary B. Taylor and family, of young man and is now an employe as list Louisville, are visiting relatives in mail clerk on a Lexington and Louis-

Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Boots, Nos. ant gentlemen and will do you ex-

tions and Furniture. Schreeter's Floating Studio is now at Livermore, and will return to Harts ford, December the 1st.

Rev. E. P. Crowe and family, lent young lady highly educated and Owensboto, are visiting the family of accomplished and well merits the po- hear Gen. Taylor Saturday. Rev. E. M. Crowe, city.

On account of ill health Col J. S.
R. Wedding was unable to fill his appointments to speak except one. He and Hon. M L. Heavrin spoke at Mc which were well received by the

Judge Jas. P. Miller has again met with a political regeneration. This Miller is an honorable man, but he links his fortunes with that of a murderer, a robber, a thief and a professional liar. Don't politics make queer

Six brass bands will accompany Gen. Tay- Advice of An Henest Man. lor from Beaver Dam to Hartford to-morthree thousand people in the procession.

Hon. Jo. A. Parker, Populists.

forts to obtain a higher education.

last week of consumption, after a con-

Miss Mary Shaver, of the Shinkle Mr. W. P. Morrison, of Beaver Dam, Mr. Clyde Hocker, of Leitchfield, that spent yesterday in Hartford the guest Mr. W. H. Carter, Narrows, kindly ing fold your ballot properly and hand remembered THE REPUBLICAN with

it to the judges. Leach-DeHaven.

Many people of town were surprised to meet again on Wednesday evenings peaceful air the soft sweet tone of wed been quite sick with typhoid fever became Mrs. Orien Leach.

> fair young lady who joins with him tracy of this State, and further we for the battle of life. Miss DeHaven is a charming and

popular young lady possessing the many qualifications of an ideal "queen Mr. C. P. Keown's little girl fell and broke her arm while playnig at

them a peaceful voyage down the tempestuous sea of life. ding was called in and dressed the

### COLLEGE NOTES.

Fogle were pleasant callers at Ex Friday morning graph Gallery next door west of THE Mr. J D Stewart visited relatives

REPUBLICAN office and would be Mr. S. M. Wilson spent Saturday pleased to have you call and see some and Sunday with relatives.

Nall were welcome visitors at Ex evidence in the case were presented by Mr. R. D. Nelson and family and Miss Hattie Galloway, of Henderson Monday morning.

> n be in school with us again. In the absence of Miss Wolcott, our regular organist, Tuesday morning, to act in that capacity.

of school the past few days on account of last resort is given over to three of sickness is able to be with us again. Mrs Charles Suilenger and little daughter, were pleasant callers at Ex

Wednesday morning.

just above the elbow. She was immore beautiful They are nice, pleas- ting along as well as could be expect

> Rev. E P. Crowe conducted general exercises Thursday morning in a very when convenient for him to do so. The "plugs" Goebelites are improv-

# To Goebelism

An Honest Democrat's Confession.

time King Goebel is his Savior. Judge Mr. R. A. Anderson, One of Ohio County's Best and Most Substantial Citizens, Repudiates Goebelism in a Scorching Letter to Joe C. S. Black-

Frankford, Ky. found attention since I received it.

He bore his sickness in a manly spirit guard of the people in promoting you have had the Legislature of this Believing this doctrine to be one of upon the Statutes can I find which en and account for the deeds of the the great fundamental principles of justifies or gives you any reason for body. It can truly be said that Ed government, I am compelled at this such a calamity howl. Trusts have was a noble christian man, loved and juncture to step aboard another ship been in existence in the Commercial respected by all for his kindness and for the present and leave you to be re world for time immemorial, it is not gentlemanly manner in which he al buked by the natural consequences of within the power of man to control ways conducted himself. It is indeed such a course as you are now pursu- them. There is a natural law by a blessed privilege to so live that we ing. I cannot concur in your reasoni which these are governed and man have the respect and friendship of all | ing neither do I accord with your con- has as yet been unable to superceed clusions. It is sad yes it grieves me nature. Trusts are composed of men

s pledged to maintain section six of Since the Goebel election law is flourish, and pass away according to the constitution, which says: "All consuming so much attention, I shall the laws of nature, and other similar elections shall be free and equal." It preface my discussion of it by saying and with like nature, follow in the Chapel community, is the guest of is also IMPORTANT that you cast that it is the most unDemocratic course of natural events. You have your vote EARLY in the day. The Goebelcrats will make an effort to blockade the polls until every vote of theirs is cast, thereby keeping the honest voters out until last and if any honest voters out until last and if any one should lose his vote it would be that man who is for truth and hone that man who is for truth and hone esty. So be sure you go early and against it. It is my conviction as an vote as soon as you can. If you de honest man that if this law should the Democratic party. I have sought sire to vote for houest government, by stand accepted and finally approved to obtain this informations in vain, that your ballot is properly filled out so long as it remains on the Statute to give. I protest against thievery, I before you enter the booth, after vot Book. It gives the voter not a ray of scorn at highway robbery. I detest a Under this law I see no hope for man. acter of the Governor under this law by any future election we have only ding bells. A smile, a tear, a long tarewell and Miss Florence DeHaven to look at the characters of the men who are now advocates of this meas-Mr Leach is a popular young men ure and who advocate the election of ace and love of the William Goebel to the chief magis-

Should we desire to learn the charonly have to know what kind of scoundrels constitute the returning boards of our counties and State and how much money it would take to Their many frends join in wishing buy them, for this will be the natural consequences of such a law. Since our old system of voting for the last quarter of a century has been fortified in our affections by frequent tests and Misses Idalu Johnson and Annie trials which have proven its excellency, I see no grounds for this unDemo cratic measure. Under our former system of voting every man had an

equal showing with his opponent contests were carried to the highest Misses Belle Worner and Zella May courts in the State and there all the the ablest attorneys of the land and Miss Lizzie Sanderfur who has been those Judges were men of ability and very sick the past week, we trust, will conscious of the great obligation of their trust and were free from party obligations or political prejudice. Morton kindly consented What a contrast between this system which you advocate and the old sys-

Mr. Oran Wallace who has been out tem. Under your new law the court politicians, creatures of your candidate for Governor, whose lives are blotted by many acts against the welfare of Mr. Isaac Saunderfur is on the sick this State and whose highest ambition is the success of the party of Little Appieliza Keown while play which they are members, and this is ing on the college campus Tuesday the law which you ask me to endorse afternoon fell and broke her left arm I rebel. I never endorsed any meas

Gross Williams will sell you a good second-hand sewing machine for \$10. raphers, are now in Hartford to make the use that deprived my opponents of ding was summoned. He treated the what God intended every man should the ugly handsome and the pretty injured part and Annieliza is now get have, that is justice Against you as a public servant in the United States Senate I hold nothing. I know not whether you ever suggested the enact impressive manner. We feel much ment of such a law as bears the name ployed in the Ohio County Bank to improved by Bro. Crowe's address, of the man you ask me to support, it assist Capt S. K. Cox with the duties and trust that he will call on us again is enough for me to know that you endorse it. I cannot, for the life of nsiderably, they are going to me, see how any honest man, and Christian gentleman can stand in the

STUDENT. presence of his constituency and de-

clare that this is a fair and impartial to any party, succeeded in obtaining law, and I must admit that I am 561 votes, about 200 of which had averse to believe an honest man, who never seen a convention, but by perhas any compunction of conscience, sussion and promises of a tew do'lars left him, and who is thoroughly ac- had agreed to take a free pass to Louis quainted with this measure, will give ville and act as delegates for this buc his voice in maintaining what you in canneer. This alone should be enough vigor and strength, neither of your old days are attempting to de to deprive such a man of the vote of which can be found in a perfend, on the account of this measure, every christian and lover of liberty. if nothing else, I should decline your But this is not all, I have yet to call

cept the nominee of the Music Hall the character of this tyrant, that is speaks of internal troubles. Your attack on the L. & N. Railed, from the fact that you charge ex- with writing and publishing an article blood, gives a good appetite exhibition now at this office. Prof. Governor John Young Brown as being for the purpose of provoking trouble and makes the weak strong. previous to the Lexington convention, you charged the Republican nominee My Dear Sir:-Your letter of the er of these charges and especially the Literature. Mr. Whalen is an excel has always been my pleasure until ment of progress from the face of the your trusted friend, "John Sandford our goods, write us what you want and tree and will vouch for the truthfullent teacher and a worthy young man now to believe that its leaders, not ex- earth. I oppose you and your friends was to me like a brohter, I loved him. and deserves much praise for his ef- cluding yourself, were the honest ad- on this proposition also. I oppose I hope God may spare me and I will regular prices vocates of a free ballot and a fair count you on your "trust cry." I believe make it my life's mission to avenge Mr. Ed Shepherd, of Prentis, died and believing this to be the surest this to be demagogry, pure and sim by buying his slayer in depths of foundation of a Republican form of ple. It has been the cry of this Latter merited public execration." tinued illness for a number of weeks. Government and the greatest safe- Day Saints Party since its birth and and frequently declared his willing. progress to both rich and poor alike. State for years too, and not an act "Oh, judgment, thou art fled to brut-

Honest voter, again we call your to see a man, whose past life and who by mutual agreement join for attention to the necessity of being on time at the polls. It is indeed very necessary that every man favoring honesty in government should go to the polls early NEXT TUESDAY and the polls early NEXT TUESDAY and cost his vote in favor of the man who by the people, we could never expect I had hoped that you would award hope, free elections will be at an end man false to his promises. These for a generation, says the Courier- characteristics are every one attributes Journal, in which I heartily concur. of the man whom you say has a bright record, whose character is spotless, whose public and private record are without reproach, and whom you urge me to support. I claim as an honest effective. Democrat that Goebel is not the nom inee of the party, but of himself He went into the convention with 167 in structive votes, less than one sixth of the State electoral vote and by forming a combination with Capt. Stone, organized the convention threw out the



legally elected delegates, from War-

ren, Campbell, and other counties,

against whom no charge or contest

had been brought and after a series of

for you, said four different physicians, but I still had sufficient left to try Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, as it was highly recommended to me. I had suffered for years with heart trouble; so bad was my case I was given up to die several times. Had severe palpitation, short breath and much pain about the heart, fluttering and smothering spells, but Dr. Miles Heart Cure gave me prompt relief and finally a permanent cure.

DR. MILES' Heart Cure man, whom you entreat me to support

the candidate of that corporation when with John Sanford, whom he slew, and he has yet to deny the accusation in his public addresses, and I therefore conclude that he is guilty of premedicord Brown. I know not what has tated and cold blooded murder. This come over your dreams to justify eith | man must therefore be the destroyer of an earthly paradise, a home, in row. There will be 12th received and since it is of sogreat one against the Brown ticket, when which there was a princess of happi importance, I will answer it through ex Governor Brown during his term ness, an affectionate wife and two the public press. It has had my pro of office as Governor of Kentucky, children, a young man, the price and forbade the L. & N. Railroad Co., hope of a father, and a young lady, Indeed, you may rest assured that I purchasing the N. N. & M. V. Rail the joy and comfort of a sweet and have not been forgetful of the present road now known as the I. C. Railroad, happy mother. The hope of this fampolitical contest, neither have I been being contrary to the provisions of the ily has been blasted. The widow and Chairman of Populist indifferent to the consequences which | Constitution, of the State, which says, | the mother are now in the prison walls campaign committee, may result therefrom. I am a Democrat of the old school, having served and control competing lines in the awaits the angel of peace to bear her is now offered for sale by S. J. Ticheawaits the angel of peace to bear her is now offered for sale by S. J. This sale is will speak in Hart- in the ranks for thirty years, I feel same section of the State, and in order soul to the land of the Saints. The nor, of McHenry, Ky. This sale inford, November 6th. myself eligible to the title which I as- that the dignity of the Constitution young lady, tatherless, and mother cludes rolled gold plate, gold filled, Everybody cordially Union army when treason and disinvited, especially the union threatened the nation's exist-ence, and since the day on which I Supreme Court of the United States the Philippines, endeavoring to bury will refund the money paid for them was mustered out of service my efforts against the purchase and control or his fond hopes of youth, in the stormy by the purchaser. have been to bind my country's the N. N. & M. V. Railroad by the I, scenes of the battle field. Sir I main-The Superintendent has just been wounds caused by that rupture, and I & N. Railroad Co., thus depriving tain that the success of this man or patterns of Jewe ry and do not hesiinformed that Mr. W. W. Whalen, a thought that I could best serve my this Company of millions of dollars. would change the standard of Ken- tate to warrant our goods to the fullformer teacher of this county, but re- country through the Democratic party | Your reasoning is illogical, your con- tucky's boasted manhood, it would ex cently of Breckenridge county, pass and it has ever been my pleasure to clusions are ab-olutely incorrect alt evil, and leave the honored dead, ed the last State examination mak- support and assist that party. It has From your argument one might well wrongfully slain, wholly unavenging an average of 95 per cent. on always been my belief that the Demo conclude that you and Mr. Goebel, ed. Why my dear sir, how can you his work. He made remarkable good cratic party in every great political should you be so fortunate as to gain have the face to appeal to my patriot. Tichenor's place of buriness, or other grades on Arithmetic and Algebra, be contest has appeared as the champion control of State affairs in this contest ism to support this man, in the face stores where our goods are sold, to ing 100 per cent. and 96 per cent. on of the common people's cause and it whould annihilate this great instru of your language, upon the death of

Well might one exclaim without care of Jewelry, how to clean it, etc

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ish beasts, And men have lost their ressoning.' While the names of the immortal Clay, Crittenden, Marshall, Brecken ridge and Beck have cast an unfading ustre around the fair name, "Kentucky," and while her fair name has gone abroad and been blackened, on account of its toll gate raiders and lain's Pain Balm, with good results, feudists, be it said to the credit of her for a lame shoulder that has pained good citizens, that they have never her continually for nine years. We elected one to her Chief Magistracy, who has dipped his hands in the blood doctors without receiving any benefit who has dipped his hands in the blood who has dipped his hands in the blood from any of them. One day we saw Flaudie Porter, Hef of his fellow man, the very ghost of an advertisement of this medicine and riage, November 1. whom, and the wailings of his maniatic thought of trying it, which we did wife cry aloud to the manhood and to with the best of satisfaction. She her fair name of the past to forbid it; no sir I cannot accede to your wishes and support your ticket. I am a by Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro. Democrat, but not a Goebelcrat.

Yours truly. R. A. ANDERSON.

Haitford, Ky, Oct. 30, 1899.

The loss of health is more." Health is lost by neglecting to keep the blood the following described property: and for the people, put your stencil under the log cabin, inside the square surrounding the cabin. BE SURE is have another election in Kentucky in the people, we could never expect in the log cabin, inside the square by the people, we could never expect in the log cabin, inside the square by the people, we could never expect in the log cabin, inside the square by the people, we could never expect in the log cabin, inside the square by the people, we could never expect in the log cabin, inside the square by the people, we could never expect in the log cabin, inside the square by the people, we could never expect in the log cabin, inside the square by the people, we could never expect in the log cabin, inside the square by the people, we could never expect in the log cabin, inside the square by the people, we could never expect in the log cabin, inside the square by the people, we could never expect in the log cabin, inside the square by the people, we could never expect in the log cabin, inside the square by the people, we could never expect in the log cabin, inside the square by the people, we could never expect in the log cabin, inside the square by the people, we could never expect in the log cabin, inside the square by the people, we could never expect in the log cabin. The log cabin is lost by neglecting to keep the blood pure, but it is regained by purifying, end in the log cabin, inside the square by the people, we could never expect in the log cabin. The log cabin is lost by neglecting to keep the blood pure, but it is regained by purifying, end in the log cabin. The log cabin is lost by neglecting to keep the blood pure, but it is regained by purifying. enriching and vitalizing the blood ments, consisting of Plows, Wagon, with the great health restorer, Hood's Mower, Rake and Cultivator, 30 Hogs, Sarsaparilla, Thousands who thought 3 Milch cows, 5 head of stock cattle, 1 diana, have moved to our beautiful health had been permanently lost have Farm Horse, I Saddle and Harness village. been made perfectly well by taking Horse, Corn, Hay, &c. TERMS OF SALE .- Amounts under this great medicine. Your experience

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W. D. Neal, Whitesville, to Anna

Respectfully yours,

S. P. MCKENNEY.

THAT BONE AGAIN.

Our Bone Story Verified by

In reply to a letter written Prof S

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ing THE REPUBLICAN the bone. It is

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The bone I sent you was removed

from a Spanish oak about 18 feet from

the stump. The diameter of the tree

fectly sound from top to bottom. No

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where, except around the bone, where

We turned the cuts over and examined

them carefully to see if there was a hole or a defect anywhere above or below

ish oaks, with but few limbs on it. the limbs mostly in the top. It had

no forks where the bone could have lodged and was perfectly sound

through and through, about ten feet

above the bone where they sawed off

Mr. Will Hudson and I looked care-

W. R. Stevens, Hartford, to Lura M. Stevens, Hartford, Date of marriage, October 29.

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Nancy E. Simpson, White Run. Date has used only one bottle and her of marriage, October 30. Estil L. Petty, Barrett's Ferry, to

Cressie Green, Barrett's Ferry. Date of marriage, November 2. W. W. Bartlett, Buford, to Florence

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a, Hartford, to Flormiles North West of Hartford, Ky., ence DeHaven, Hartford. Date of on the Hartford and Livermore road, marriage, November 1.

CENTERTOWN, KY.

Mr. Albert Rowe and family, of In-

Misses Bessie and Lennie Rowe are very sick. Miss Bessle has been sick \$5, cash. \$5 and over, six months for quite a while, but is now thought

to be improving. Rowe & Morton are pushing the work rapidly on their new store and will soon be ready for a large stock. Messrs. Charlie Brown and John M. Carter went to Owensboro last week

after freight for our merchants. Misses Sallie Lovelace and Bettle Rothrock, of South Carrollton, spent last week visiting the families of S. M. James and H. H. Davis. Come again, ladies, we appreciate your

pleasant company. Quite a number of the Hartford boys were down here last Saturday night and organized a Knight of Equity lodge. Several of our best citizens associated themselves with the order and we predict for the lodge a strong

membership here. We are inclined to think you made a mistake about the Western meteor, W J. Bryan, visiting the home State of Mr. Goebel and leaving a crack in the wind. The space he made was too small to cause any motion in our Kentucky breeze.

Centertown will meet General Tays lor at Beaver Dam Saturday with a company of honest election men, about 300 strong, headed by our brass band. We must bury Goebel and his thugs. We do not want and cannot take on any more Goebelism It is a f. l'ure, it's entirely wrong, and positively

unconstitutional. A very large crowd was present at the dedication of Walton's creek church last Sunday. Rev. W. P. Bennett delivered the dedicatory sermon in an able and impressive manner. Success to the church and all

its true members. Hurrah for Taylor and Republican

### Public Speaking.

HON, E. P. NEAL. Taylor Mines, Monday, Nov. 6th, at

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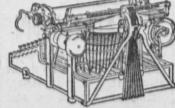
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### BRADLEY'S PLEA.

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The Goebel Election Law.

and so urgent was the necessity for its taking effect immediately, although the election was nearly nine months in the future, an emergency clause was inserted, as stated, "because of the frauds that are NOW perpetrated in elections in this commonwealth."

The emergency was not declared because frauds are NOW perpetrated. If frauds have been committed in the past, or were liable to be committed in the future, it did not authorize an emergency clause because there was ample time after three months before any election could have been held. The whole purpose of this emergency was to enable the legislature, before its adjournment, to elect the three members of the state board. Mr. Orr moved to amend the bill by allowing the people to elect the commissioners, but the friends of the bill were unwilling to risk the people and defeated the amendment. We will see further along whether there was any reason why the people should not have fully and fairly chosen these officers at the November election, 1898.

In order to arrive at the purpose of a law, we should carefully consider its provisions in connection with the evil it proposes to remedy.

Here the governor went into details which showed that Bryan's gain in and so urgent was the necessity for its taking effect immediately, although man Sleepers on all trains to Evansville and St Louis. Numbers 41 and 42

Here the governor went into details which showed that Bryan's gain in stucky was greater than McKinley's

gain in 1896, in regard to which he had heretofore published figures showing that if there was any fraud in Kentucky it was in the First and Second districts instead of the Eleventh. The Old Law.

The governor continued:

Under the old law the county judge appointed election officers equally from the two principal political powers. When the returns came in they were not counted by the judge alone, but the sheriff and county clerk were also members of the board, and this board made returns to the state board, from which they derived no authority and to which they owed no responsibility, and but very little opportunity, for these different officers acting independently of each other, to engage in any fraud or conspiracy.

For 40 years this law had been in operation in Kentucky and during all that time had worked in the main satisfactorily. Under the old law the county judge

poperation in Kentucky and during all that time had worked in the main satisfactorily.

But it is claimed that the election law has been sanctioned by the supreme court of appeals. It must not be forgotten that three of the members of that court declared the law unconstitutional and the other four declared to the contrary—ONE MAJORITY. Nor must it be forgotten that in the majority opinion the court said that it was the established doctrine "that the judiciary can not pronounce a state unconstitutional and void because it may, in the opinion of the court, be impolitic, unjust or oppressive, or because it appears to violate what may be deemed fundamental principles or what is called the 'genius and spirit of our institutions.'

I will not attempt to argue the unconstitutionality of the measure, for my views have long since been made public by veto and on that I am willing to abide the final result.

I do not fear that the people of Kentucky will be deprived of their most priceless privilege. Kentuckians were not cowards in the days when the smoke of the wigwam ascended to heaven and the crack of the rifle broke the stillness of the forest. They were not without courage when they met the flower of the British army at New Orleans and drove them from the fair soil which they essayed to invade. They were not without courage during the civil war, when amidst the mountain passes of Mexico they upheld the nation's flag and carried it to victory. They were not without courage during the civil war, when amidst the mountain passes of Mexico they upheld the nation's flag and carried it to victory. They were not cowards, when on land and sea they fought to relieve the starving and downtrodden

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Glorious News

people of Cuba from a cruel oppression of a brutal and arrogant foe.

And shall it be said that a people who have been courageous in the defense, not of their homes alone, but of those of the stranger, inspired by the recollection of their ancestors and standing within sight of the homes of their living and the graves of their dead, will prove recreant should the citadel of their liberties be attacked? No, a thousand times, no!

No Time For Dissension.

As long as the election law remains Washita, I. T. He writes: "Four bottles of E ectric Bitters have cured Mrs. Brewer of scrofula, which had caused her great suffering for years.

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On the Board.

'Yes; he directs people to their easily find out by writing to anyone ats ''-New York World in Chicago to call on us.

#### Johnny (who reads the foreign news) "Director?" Don't know; I haven't read the papers

## Woman's Mission.



Beauty is Blood Deep.

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pneumonia.

ny, how is the earth divided?

times have improved.

It is a waste of time to argue with

a man who declines to admit that

AMILIAR questions about woman's future are constantly Shall women vote? Shall they practice law? Shall they compete with men in every field? Whatever woman's mission may finally be de-clared to be, it is certain that something must be done for her physical health.

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